variety of Competitions Listed

for This Week.

TUXEDO TOURNEY DRAWS

fravers to Try His Hand for Honors Over Links in Ramapo Hills.

A variety of competitions are on the

Friday and Saturday. It will be walled that a year ago Oswald Kirkby, Kirkby has accepted invitation again this year. Gilman P. nfany, Hudson River champion, who was sesten by Kirkby in the decisive test a

Two new competitors will appear, how-Then there will be Max Marston the Pingry youth, who, in adsionship a couple of weeks ago, eliminated Fred Herreshoff in the division for the waten sixteen players in the championthip set at Fox Hills last week.

Among others who probably will be seen action are Frederick H. Thomas, of Morris County, secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association: C. S. Lee, of the some club, and Louis Livingston, of West-

coship tournament a thing of the past se Fox Hills Golf Club will devote next worth to preparations for its annual intation tournament scheduled for June 26, The first day will be given er to a testing circuit of eighteen holes. for the Fox Hills, Clifton, Southfield and cups, respectively

will be run off, with the second eliminard, together with an eighteen-hole medal

DAKLAND BOY KING PACER

Lively Brushes on Speedway at Pleasure Drivers' Matinee. lames W. Murphy's Oakland Boy car-

ied off the honors yesterday at the matise races of the New York Pleasure Drivers' Association on the Speedway. exkland Roy outpaced lrving V. Hunt's Fair Maiden in straight heats. in a special race Hunt's Clover Patch world two hard fought heats over Coast

TROTTING-CLASS PACING-SPECIAL TROTTING-CLASS C. Appears, br. g. (C. Fendi) Tommy Barron, b. g. (S. ('arpenter') Wighta Thorne, b. m. (Dr. Martin) Time, 1:11, 1:08 TROTTING-CLASS A

Sarte h g (E. Shoemaker)... The Trip. br. s. (L. Smith)... Promson, h g. (H. Reills)... Time, 1:06%, 1:06. PACING-SPECIAL PACING CLASS B.

Teddy P b g (E Binzen)
Mönight Direct, br m (William C Neill)
Olds, b m (J Chaimowitz)
Cinhisten, gr g (George Stamburger)
Jim B, u g (J O'Conner)
Time, 1.65, 1.05. PACING-CLASS A

Harter McKerron, b. g. (E. J. La Place). 1
Louise E. br. m. (William Scott). 2
Fright Direct, br. m. (William O'Neill). 3
Time, 1.061s, 1.061s. PACING-CLASS C. COLT CLASS.

Car Wiggine, b. g. (R. Allen, jr.). 2 1 946 Lady, b. m. (J. Kuliman). 1 2 Explant (E. Glimore). 8 5 Time, 1:30, 1:23%, 1:25%.

AN INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR Japan, France and Holland in Clashes on Courts.

lawn tennis players of Japan. France and Holland added a flavor of an interfational contest to the Manhattan cham Moship tournament yesterday on the tourts of the New York Lawn Tennis th at Columbia Oval. The Japanese ated badly. In the cup singles George Brinkerhoff defeated T. Nakayama, one of the stars of the Nippon Club, at 6-0. 14 The Japanese failed to put as much drawing for the first and second elimina-Peed to his drives as his American op-H. W. Robinson defeated F. De first day of the race meeting, on June 6. ille, the Frenchman, also in two fe-1, 6-1, 6-1. Phalle, the Frenchman, also in two

U. E. Van Kerk, the Hollander, fared All the available jockeys have been en better in the handicap singles. With the gaged. race includes not only most of the wel mark of plus 15, he defeated A. C. Hasey. Nus 30, by the score of 6-3, 6-4. Van Kerk was strong and brought off his frives well from deep court. The summary follows:

Mashattan championship singles (first round)

B. Stewart defeated J. W. Fox. 6—1.

H. W. Robinson defeated F. De St.
Balls. 6—1. L. H. Rogern defeated A. S.
Latroni, b. default: Arthur Hos defeated
Band Raymond, 4—5. 6—1. 6—4; A. J. Ostendefeated W. S. Close, 6—1, 5—3; G. Brinkchamber defeated T. Nakayama, 6—0. 6—0. Paul
Madd defeated Edward A. Gunther, by delags.

Falls 3-6.6-1

Handicap singles (first round)—B. W. Stair.

Handicap singles (first round)—B. L. Handicap singles had been sent to the same single first singles (first round)—B. Handicap singles (first round)—B. Lewis, plus 15. defeated

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shatten championship doubles (first round)
Their and Retherein defeated Mori and
which the struph 6-0, 7-5; Stewart and Salambier
when and Childs, 6-1, 6-2.

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS FOIL COST OF LIVING BY TRIPLE WEDDING

One Hall, One Orchestra, One Supper and One Rabbi Do Threefold Service at Marriage of Turkish Jews.

A striking illustration of how the high the marriage license and the marriage cost of living is modifying old customs contract, he took the first sip from was furnished at a wedding on the lower ard for the golfers of the district this East Side last evening, when three hat on, and next to his bride's mother sitk with the last three days devoted couples were married at one ceremony. and lastly to the bride. The ring was one rabbi did triple service. The three passed around and apparently found sat

rides sat in a corner, beneath a gor- certified to moisten their lips. rol and on Wednesday and Thurs- geous canopy of artificial roses. The The color of the Orient touched all the for the most part, stood around with After the feast there was more dreamy their hats on and listened to stump Turkish dancing until every one was satthat were offered from time to time be- enough for one day tween dances to real Turkish music, played on the kannon, the ud, the violin festivities, some of whom came from conand the clarionet.

> street as his bride, Samuel Varom re- city turned with his cousin. Benvernita Varom, to No. 179 Eldridge street, and Nis- they were the flescendants of Jews who sem Abravaya departed with the former were expelled from Spain more than four Clara Levy to No. 137 Orchard street. It hundred years ago, and have held tenawas predicted that the festivities would clously to their ancient customs and lan-

coments, including the marriage prayer, | gazas.

obb's triple and Veach's single.

*Batted for Austin in the seventh inning : Batted for Alexander in the seventh inning : Batted for Hamilton in the seventh inning : Batted for Stone in the ninth inning

St Louis. 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0-8
Two-base hit—Crawford. Three-base hit—Vesch. Cobb. Pratt. Home run—Johnston. Hits—Off Lake. 10 in 6 2-3 innings. off Zamloch. 4 in 1 1-3 innings. off Hamilton. 7 in seven innings. off Stone, 4 in two innings. Sacrifice hit—Johnston; Rondeau. Cobb. Bush. Sacrifice fly—Stoyall. stolen base—Moriarty. Left on bases—St. Louis. 13; Detroit, 5 Bases balls. Off Lake.

RACING AT PIPING ROCK

Promising Two-Year-Olds in

Elimination Trials.

Fifty two-year-old thoroughbreds will

race at the Piping Rock spring meeting

or purses aggregating \$30,000. The com-

mittee, consisting of Thomas Hitchcock.

Harry Payne Whitney, Joseph E. Davis

and Paul D. Cravath, superintended the

tion trials, which will take place on the

known racing men, such as Harry Payne

Whitney, August Belmont, Clarence H

Mackay, Joseph E. Davis, H. K. Knapp.

Frank R. Hitchcock, Thomas Hitchcock

and Frederick Johnson, but many resi-

dents of the Piping Rock neighborhood

Included in the latter class are C. K. G.

Billings, Mortimer L. Schiff, W. R. Coc.

Jay F. Carlisle, Herbert L. Pratt and

John T. Pratt. It is the hope of the or-

will give many of the residents of the neighborhood their first successful ex-

Most of the two-year-olds are now in

training at Belmont Park. Some of them

Belmont Park. Just before the Pipin

will be moved to the farm of Herbert L.

who are new to racing.

everal new stables.

The list of subscribers for this

The scores follow

the first bridegroom, who still had his One hall, one orchestra, one supper and thereupon produced, and, having been uples and their friends were all Turk- isfactory to all concerned, was placed or the bride's finger. Of course, there had The affair started in the middle of the to be three rings, but, as the tumbler of afternoon with a reception in Grand Pal-ace Hall, at No. 73 Allen street. The be refilled to allow all those properly

women guests occupied benches around details of the occasion. The dishes at the walls, holding their youngest progeny, the feast were all the genuine Turkish while the children capable of independent articles from the pilaf, composed of rice ocomotion swarmed over the floor under and chicken and tinted with all the hues speeches on political and religious topics is fied that there had been enjoyment

Several hundred guests attended the siderable distances. When the religious ceremony, the danc- members of the Mekor Halm, or Source ng, the feasting and the scrambling for of Life, a Jewish society which has been coins was all over, Joseph Agoado took transplanted from the Dardanelles and is

ntinued at the various homes during guage, which was the idiom of Cervantes. Rabbi Joseph Abravaya united the over their shoulders to which they gave ouries. After intoning from various the rather Turkish sounding name of

TY COBB DOES BAT TRICK ZBYSZKO'S SKULL CRACKED Makes Timely Hit and Tigers Wrestler Injured as Lemarin Throws Him from Ring. Twice Defeat Browns.

St. Louis, May 25.-Detroit won both Montreal, May 25.-Stanislaus Zbyszko. games of the double header from St. the Polish wrestler, is suffering from a also held out a hat Louis here this afternoon. The first by fractured skull and other injuries as a dropped in a nickel Helen gave him a score of 7 to 4, and the second by 8 result of a plunge from the ring to the smile floor. It is alleged that foul tactics were a quarter she said "Thank you." In the first game the visitors hit St. used by his opponent, Constant Lemarin, Louis's pitchers hard in the sixth and in a match here last night. eighth innings. In the second the win- condition is serious, it is not believed that ning run came in the eighth inning on his injuries will prove fatal. Pole, however, will be out of the ring for

Stovall played his first full game since some time e was suspended by Johnson, president of the American League, three weeks minutes when they plunged from the ago for his argument with Ferguson, the ring. Zbyszko received a bad cut over returned to the ring the referee had to call time and have the wound stitched, as the wrestlers.

> was the aggressor. He had secured a a "mean old thing." when the Frenchman, it is alleged by the | did pitch that final ball. referee, fouled Zbyszko so flercely that In addition to its sudden ending th the contest was stopped and the decision game had many

taken to a hotel, and an examination by ing to put out runners at first. Anna the doctors disclosed a fractured skull. Totals ... 35 7 11 27 12 2 Totals 34 4 7 27 8 3 ich, the Russian wrestler, in a match in New York City next Wednesday night

Wins "Newark Thousand" by Major Murphy to Testify in GRAND MASTER "BOOED" Woman's Behalf.

Kramer, with Alfred Grenda, another Australian, third, and took down the \$500 purse awarded to the winner. He also captured a three-mile professional open race, with Kramer second and Joe Fogler

See Mrs. Mcriam. Continue case until third.

> Grenda in the "Newark Thousand," a onemile event, as they were the survivors of the elimination heats which had taken "This," said Mr. Reeve front wheel when they flashed over the one link is missing in our chain

hit- | line.

The summaries follow:

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Newark Thousand' some mile, professional)

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Nom by Alfred Goullet, Amstralia: Frank L.

Kramer, East Orange, second, Alfred Grenda,

Australia, third, Time, 2:44.

Half-mile novice—Won by John Wallace,

Newark, Daniel Pellachta, New York, second.

Time 1:48-2-5.

Half-mile handicap (professional)—Won by

George Wiley, Syracuse, 60 yards, Ernest Jo
Rus, Newark, 60 yards, second, A. J. Clark,

Australia, scratch, third. Worth Mitten, Da
venport, Iowa, 50 yards, fourth, Floyd Krebs,

Newark, 25 yards, fifth. Time, 6:33-4-5.

Two-mile invitation (professional)—Won by

Frank Cavanagh, Newark, Fredrick Hill,

Boston, second, Elmer Collins, Lynn, Mass,

third: Alvin Loftus, Providence, fourth, George

Cameron, New York, fifth. Time, 4:59-4-5.

Two-thirds mile handicap (smatery)—Won by

William Haniey, San Francisco, 29 yards,
Donald MacDougall, Newark, second,

Gus Wohlrab Jersey City, 30 yards, fourth,
Norman Hansen, Denmark, 20 yards, fourth,
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San Francisco, vs. Donald MacDougall, New

ark Won by Ohrt. Distance, 14 miles, Time,

3:49-2-mile open (professional)—Won by Al
fred Goullet. Australia, Prancisco of the San week alimony and \$50 counsel fee.

The court has awarded to her \$6 a week alimony and \$50 counsel fee.

Three-mile open (professional)—Won by Al
fred Goullet. Australia, Prancisco, 14 miles, Time,

According to Humbay

WIFE LURED HIM AWAY

FROM FIANCEE, HE SAYS

Answers Bride of a Day's Suit

by Telling of Wedding

While Drugged.

The meagre information that Mrs.

Ethel P. Hughes has brought suit against her nusband. Norman A. Hughes, ir.

asking a separation because the defendant abandoned her a day after their mar
riage, on April 26, is supplemented by an affidavit made by the husband which was filed in the Supreme Court in oppo
stition to the request of Mrs. Hughes for \$50 a week alimony and \$500 counsel fee.

The court has awarded to her \$6 a week alimony and \$50

According to Hughes, he never prom-fred Goullet, Australia, Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, second, Joseph Fogler, Brooklyn, third: A. J. Clark, Australia, fourth, Alfred Grenda, Australia, forth. Time, 6:17 2-8.

Pound Out Enough Runs to Defeat Cardinals Easily.

Chicago, May 25.—The Cubs batted to-day and defeated the Cardinals by a

Burk relieved Steele, but he, too, was hit opportunely. Pierce, of Chicago, had met the plaintiff through a flirtation and little difficulty holding the visitors safe The score follows:

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CHICAGO.

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Miller, ff. 21 0 2 0 0 Huggins, 2b 421 0 4 0

Evers, 2b. 51 4 1 5 0 Masce, If. 400 3 0 0

Mitchell.rf 51 1 2 0 0 Cathers, rf. 401 1 0 0

Zimm'n.3b 32 2 1 4 6 Mowrey, 2b 4 0 2 1 1 0

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Loach, cf. 21 1 2 1 0 Cakes, cf. 400 1 0 0

Bridwell.ss 41 1 1 2 1 Whitted, ss. 400 2 1 0

Archer, c. 41 1 4 0 0 McLean, c. 402 6 1 0

Archer, c. 41 1 4 0 0 McLean, c. 402 6 1 0

Pierce, p. 40 0 0 2 0

Burk, p. 200 0 20 ganizers of this subscription race that it ST. LOUIS. perience and lead to the establishment of have already been raced at Pimlico, and others will make their maiden efforts at Rock meeting most of the two-year-olds

BEATEN BY POLICEMAN

at Critical Moment in Ninth Inning at Lenox Oval.

LAST BALL NEVER PITCHED

Subpœna to Court Shocks Players in Knickers and 1,500 Spectators at Hotly Contested Championship Event.

The batter hitched up her kkirt. The pitcher nervously adjusted a side comb. Girls will be boys, and the Reds and the vere playing an exhibition game at Lenox Oval, 145th street and Lenox avenue. The which were red, and the Reds were all is black, topped by green caps.

Naturally, it was the ninth inning of he championship event. The score was to 2 in favor of the Blues, and the Red A long single would win. A base on balls would tie. Ida Schnall wound up. The fifteen hundred spectators were breathless.

Ida never did unwind, for Detective Annula Fiz home to No. 88 Rivington one of eighteen Turkish societies in the Mahoney, of Inspector Titus's staff, walked out into the middle of the dismond and did some winding up on his

"That'll be about all," said the deective, and after Helen Zenker, of the Reds, had showed her teammates the subporna which Mahoney had given her to appear in the Harlem court to-day the detective's resolution was

If the New York Female Giants had been content with sport for sport's sake

Instead they followed in the footsteps of Harry Stevens. Helen Zenker, third crowd in that fatal ninth, and to each spectator she offered a score card. She double and a triple and she carried the

iolation of the Sunday law, which for ids admission being charged for baseball

T... intrusion of Mahoney created a sensation. Even the umpire kicked. the blood from it had completely covered Helen Demarest, the pitcher of the Reds, wept frankly and plentifully. Clari When hostilities began again the Pole | Henke, her catcher, told Mahoney he was partial crotch and reverse half nelson, stood his ground, and Ida Schnall never

Schiffman was the favorite of the crowd Zbyszko rose to his feet, but tottered because of her splendid arm. Twice she and fell unconscious in the ring. He was threw the ball into the bleachers in try

GOULLET HUMBLES KRAMER MERRIAM WITNESS FOUND

"See Mrs. Merriam. Continue case unti-

my arrival. Infamous lie. Irreparabl There were only Goullet, Kramer and injustice being done an innocent woman. Mr. Keesling communicated the mes

"This," said Mr. Reeves, "is the key place on previous Sundays. Three laps stone in our arch of evidence. I do not from home Grenda started a not pace, with mean that the evidence we already had Maisel... 16 8 6 0 Goullet second and Kramer third. Kramer in hand to present in Mrs. Merriam's be Totals ... 25 8 11 27 9 2 Totals ... 40 6 14 27 16 4 had to ride from the rear, and he waited half was not ample to clear our client. until the homestretch was reached to make but merely that now, with Major Murhis fight. He and Goullet both passed phy's whereabouts known to us, and is Grends going to the tape, but Kramer was view of his declaration that he will take just about six inches short of Gouliet's the stand in Mrs. Merriam's behalf, not the New York Municipal Court, were

to Miss Belle Duffy at the time he became the husband of his present wife CUBS FALL UPON STEELE and that he and Miss Duffy had taken out their license to wed. Hughes had some subtle influence over "hypnotic or other," said Hughes, and also he was under the influence of narcotics when he married her. Hughes Steele hard in part of one inning here said in his affidavit that it was at the request of the plaintiff that he indulged in the use of narcotics and stimulants.

Hughes in his affidavit says that he that he never regarded her as a fit person to be his wife. The day after his marriage. Hughes says, feeling remorse over his action, he left his wife and has with cheers. Morris Rosenberg, of New not seen her since, advertising in the newspapers in Brooklyn, where they were married, that he would not be responsible for any debts she contracted in The name of Jacob Schoen also was

Lack. cf. 21 1 2 10 Oakes, cf. 400 1 00 his name.

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In opposing the application of Mrs. Hughes (41 1 4 00 McLean, c. 402 6 10 his name).

Light end of the control of his name.

KILLED BY BATTED BALL.

Baltimore, May 25.-During a baseball game here to-day a batted ball struck the shoulder of a young spectator,

GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM TRUTH ABOUT PAPER BAG COOKING

Charges Sunday Law Violation Some of the Season's New Vegetables Are Improved by Being Cooked in Paper Bags, Others Are Not.

eason will have their flavor greatly imroved by being cooked in paper bags, but the bag should be reserved for only those vegetables which have delicate will not escape. odors and flavors that it is well to retain," is the dictum issued by a prominent culinary authority.

"The young carrots which are now com-

ng into market from a distance may be the direct heat of the oven have. boked in a paper bay as a change from them into the cooking bag scrape and sweet, nutty flavor that is quite foreign are very much like steamed potatoes. to them when they have been cooked in have acquired any rankness at all should not be cooked in this way. They should boiled in water, that will to some extent draw out such rankness.

Young beets are also delicious when cooked in a paper cooking bag, if the oven is hot and if they are given plenty of time to bake. None of their juices and flavor are lost as in boiling.

who have experimented with these paper bags know, are delicious when cooked in this way. To all appearances they are like boiled tomatoes, except that they resweeter and finer in flavor and more like a baked temato. But they are without the baked temato. But they are without the baked temato. But they are without the baked temato.

"Many of the new vegetables of this the dried skin of the tomato that has been exposed to the direct heat of the oven. If carefully sealed up in the bag and placed on a grid shelf their juices

"The new potatoes that are coming into market can also be cooked in a paper bag. They will not have that hard, dry crust that potatoes baked by exposure to The skin will be so tender after cooking in boiling," she says, "but before putting the bag that it can be pulled off easily with the hand. Some people will not like clean them, rub with butter and dredge them, however, as much as the potatoes lightly with pepper and sait. If they are baked in the ordinary way, because they very small and young, they will have a do not have so 'nutty' a flavor. They

"The virtues of the paper cooking bag Carrots that are old enough to have been celebrated in story if not in seng, but the vices of the paper bag have not often been exposed to view.

"There are some vegetables which are not onions, turnips, Brussels sprouts and all vegetables which have rank juices cannot be cooked in a paper bag. These are better when cooked, in water that will draw out these juices, and "Tomatoes, too, as most housekeepers even then they should be blanched frequently while cooking.

"The bag, because it always retains all juices, will retain the rank elements in

BOOK HAUNTS JOHN HENRY

He Wonders Continually That "Harper's Household weren't allowed to play in the dirt for Handbook," Which Is So Practical, Is Also Delightfully Written and a Pleasure to Read. John Henry and Gwendelyn had been grounds for old prints and etchings, and,

talking over the affairs of the day at most important, that only plain papers dinner and had started back for their will bear having pictures hung upon None evening together in the library when them, unless, indeed, the pattern is so John Henry said suddenly: "Do you realize, Gwen, what an in-

sinuating little book 'Harper's House-Detective Mahoney waited until the hold Handbook is?" It stays in the back programmes were proffered to him, and of my brain all day. I am not only imthen he stopped the game, alleging a pressed because it tells us how to mend. to remodel home, fabrics, out because it is so well written, so clear

book and opened at random to page 33. "Gwen, just read this:

dogmatism is worse than idle. are cool, that yellow warms a north light all save the most vivid shades, is ellent indeed to soften a glaring light; hat white enamelled papers, with the faintest relief of gilt in the picture m

soft as to be indistinguishable. Bedroom papers ought to be light and cheerful but not staring. A plain ground with a border, deep or shallow, makes a wall that does war with furnishings. painted wall with a cut-out border matching the ground tone is a very excellent choice for bedrooms. It gives the color value of paper and is more sanitary and more secure against invasion. 'Isn't it a pleasure to have a practical book so charmingly written?"

"It surely is," answered Gwen. came quite a 'Handbook' missionary today at the suffrage meeting because I told the women to use their Tribuncoupons and get the book at one

Do you think they will?" asked John. Disguising "Indeed I do, after a few of my ane dotes from real life!" answered Gwen.

HANDBOOK COUPON. Present this Coupon with two others

and 35 cents at the office of The New York Tribune, on the ground floor, and receive "Harper's Household Handbook,"

Justice Sanders, of B'rith Abraham. Also Cheered. maple cookies, tea.

MEETING IN TAMMANY HALL stewed lettuce, lemon pie, coffee.

Officers Expected Because of Defalcation of Counsel.

The Independent Order of B'rith Abraham began its twenty-seventh convention yesterday at Tammany Hall with 1,200 delegates present. Seventeen pages of the report of the

grand master, Justice Leon Sanders, of taken up with an explanation of the Albert B. Jaworower affair. Jaworower was counsel for the order, and on the charge that he had appropriated funds of the organization was sentenced to serve not more than three nor less than two years in Sing Sing. "

Finally Jaworower came to me with a statement in which he admitted having had \$7,730 in his possession," said Justice "I demanded this money of him. He asked for time in which to raise the money. I granted him a reasonable opportunity, and, finally, when I saw that there was no possibility of getting restitution, but that he was likely to leave the jurisdiction of our courts, I caused his arrest upon the charge of forgery and "All our negotiations were made with

the knowledge and consent of the District Attorney, but, in spite of six months' time given, not one single dollar in real money was either offered or delivered to me by Mr. Jaworower or his friends at any time up to and after his sentence. A special committee reported Jaworower rtage amounted to \$15,759 08. "This is in substance all that there is

to be said in this unfortunate Jaworower matter, except that some members of the order who, in their anxiety to advance themselves to high honors in our institution, saw fit to take advantage of this occasion by charging the grand master with negligence." The afternoon session disclosed that

there is opposition to the re-election of Justice Sanders as grand master. He is serving his fourth term and was renominated, but his name was greeted with almost as many "boos" and hisses as

"booed," and Solomon Schalinsky, of this city, was put up to oppose him as grand secretary. The opposition to Sanders and Schoen, it was said, grew out of the Rowe Jaworower affair. The election of officers will take place to-morrow. Justice Sanders, in his report, said that

the order has 679 lodges, with a membership of 176,859, being an increase of 48 lodges and 13,182 members in 1912-13. The joint capital he said, of all the lodges \$83,081, and funeral expenses of \$36,384.

Daily Bill of Fare.

BREAKFAST. - Pineapple, eggs en ocotte, graham gems, coffee. LUNCHEON,-Club sandwiches of veal,

DINNER.-Broiled weakfish, with maitre d'hotel butter, creamed macaroni,

CLUB SANDWICHES OF VEAL -Lively Contest at Election of Have ready thin slices of veal cut from the remains of Sunday's roast. Sauté them in butter for two or three minutes Place the slices on thin pieces of toast and season lightly with salt and pepper Place over each a crisp lettuce leaf and decorate with a spoonful of mayonnaise. A curled crisp of bacon, if desired may accompany each sandwich.

> STEWED LETTUCE.-Stewed lettuce, properly seasoned, makes a welcome vegetable at dinner during the spring and summer. Use only the large green leaves, reserving the delicate heart leaves for a salad. Cover them with boiling water slightly salted and boil them for fifteen minutes or until they are done. Then lift them out and drain them. Chop them a little and put them into a small saucepan. Season well with pepper and salt. Add a small piece of butter and a little flour, stirring all carefully together. Add also a slight moistening of broth or water-enough to form with the butter and flour a slight coating over the lettuce. A few drops of lemon juice or vineger will give zest. Then take up after a moment's cooking and serve hot.

PHONE COMPANY CUTS RATES Five-Cent Messages from Manhattan to Coney Island After June 1.

The telephone tolls to Coney Island will be reduced on June 1 in compliance with the order of the Public Service Commission, issued on May 22 The telshone company will raise no objection The rate will be reduced from ten cents to five cents' from Zone 1, Manhattan, to the localities of Bay Ridge, Bath Beach, Midwood, Coney Island and Canarsie. The rate to these sections

December 31, 1312, was \$1,112,115; the invited to attend, but if any of them apbounced off and struck his cousin. John lodges had paid out in sick benefits, pear and offer to participate, it was said Baneskiewiz, in the temple, instantly \$132,252; donations to members in distress, yesterday, the "antis" promise to give

The Woman About Town

INFINITE AFFECTION .- The mother been teaching her five-year-old daugter to count. They had reached 1,000. It seemed a wonderful amount. Then the lesson turned to foolish talk that mothers love to chatter with their little ones. "How much does my little daughter love me to-day?" Now, similes and metaphors to the child were unknown, but the an swer she gave would have done credit to many far wiser. Putting two soft little arms around the mother's neck and gravely looking into her eyes, she answered: "I love you, mother, where the

A LESSON FOR MOTHERS.-When

the cat's away the mice will play. The never get a chance any other time. That's mother had been persuaded to visit New ark-to do some experimenting, for the were never allowed to do anything more Interesting than prepare vegetables. took a hand at chocolate layer cake, using eight eggs, a whole cake of unsweetened chocolate, a whole bottle of vanilla, ever so many pounds of sugar and-we can't begin to tell the rest Betty's forte was baking powder biscuit They probably would have been all right if she hadn't forgotten the sait and raise the least bit. To improve the taste she dipped 'em in salted water and let them bake a little longer. Striving to encourage such good intentions, termined to eat the stuff if it choked ushaving been invited to luncheon for the occasion. For the balance of the month we've got to live on pepsin. WHICH IS HEALTHIER?-Over in

Brooklyn, they say, one's social status is determined by the size of one's back yard. Far be it from us to contradict anything that's said about that good borough across the water. Having a good sized back yard in these high-cost-of-living times is reason enough to be puffed up. dear knows! In one of these yards several children were digging and making it an awful way to bring up children, for theirs were always, kept in white and fear of germs. The other day, when they were enviously watching the "mud pie" youngsters, one of the latter put his hand between the fence pickets and held out two ugly, creepy worms, saying: "Hera is some germs, Lola. If you play with 'em maybe you'll get used to 'em and they won't hurt you." Poor Lola fled.

IF IT COSTS A DOLLAR TO CON-VERT ONE SMALL BOY?-Votes for women found no favor in the eyes of one small boy. He believed that "Men's work was for men and wimmin's for wimmin He was trotting along 34th street, and had asked for candy, when the Woman's Suffrage party stronghold was noticed Remembering that she had read of cake and candy sales, his mother thought that that might be the place. It was. A big cake, a box of fudge, a pennant and a button that made a snapping noise were soon owned by the boy, and his views had been changed, too, but the mother was

Facial Defects

slight facial defect gives herself up to despair or to the firm conviction that nothing will help or relieve her affliction She generally proceeds to render herself ess attractive by worrying or fretting and marring her expression. If the cheek bones are too high, do not

strain the hair back from the face and accentuate this defect. Wear a broad colffure, with the hair fluffed out near the ears. The hat should always give the effect of a background and frame combined, and the softly waved hair will detract attention from the high cheek bones. Cheek bones that are set high in the face give an unpleasant impression; they make a woman look less gentle and less feminine and youthful. There is no reason why the eyes should

not be the feature to attract attention,

and even if they are not large or deep the eyebrows and eyelashes can be made to enhance their charm. One cannot change the color or the conformation, but the surrounding tissue, which makes much more difference to the looks than is generally believed, can be modified by the individual greatly to the benefit of the eyes themselves and to their appearance. Many occupations carry with them the handicap of eye strain. In all work requiring the use of the eyes, whether with extra exertion or not, care should always be taken to protect the eyes themselves from giare and so to arrange that the bright light shall fall directly upon the work without shadows. To prevent and to relieve an inflammatory condition of the eyelids it is necessary to use some mild astringent. The most generally useful eye wash, which should be always on the washstand, is made of ten grains of boric acid to an ounce of camphor water-not spirits of camphor. Use this lotion, diluted, in an eyecup. Sait and water gives a good eye wash for the cup and can be used several times a day. An excellent ointment to be used upon the eyelashes to the following:

Ried Vaseline 2 ounces
Tincture of cantharides 15 ounce
Oil of lavender 15 drops
Oil of rosemary 15 drops Red vaseline Mix thoroughly and apply to the lashes

with a tiny toothbrush. Be careful not to get this into the eyes, as the oils will inhame them. If the cycbrows and lashes are colorless use the following stain, which is entirely harmless:

Powder the ink and goin and trituratesmall quantities of the powder with the rose water until the black liquid becomes a uniform powder, and then add the remainder of the rose water to it. It should be applied with a tiny camers

Canarsic. The rate to these sections from upper Manhattan and The Bronx, including Melrose and Tremont, will be lowered from 15 cents to 10 cents.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS TO SPEAK

Those Who Want Ballot Also Are Invited to Debate.

The New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage will hold a noontime meeting to-day in its downtown annex, at No. 39 Broadway. Everett P. Wheeler will preside. Among the speakers will be Miss Lucy J. Price and Miss

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Many downtown business men have expressed a desire to attend the meeting, according to the organization officers, and a group of Columbia students have announced that they will be on hand and that they expect to take part in the discussion. The suffragists have not been invited to attend, but if any of them appear and offer to participate, it was said yesterday, the "antis" promise to give them a lively debate.

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Gum arabic 1 dram India lnk 12 dram Rose water 4 ounces